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SENATOR SMITH THE SPEAKER

Delivers Stirring Address Before Rockingham County Republican Club at Hampton Beach

At Hampton Beach on Thursday ministration, denouncing it in most was held the first political gathering of any consequence since the legisia ture adjourned. It was the occasion of the annual summer outling of the

Rockinghum Republican Club.

It gave an opportunity for the first time in this state for the leaders of the minority party to open up on the record of the Democratic administration in state and nation and they did so in good shape. Some rough idea could be had from the talk many of the Issues of the campaign next

United States senator William A Smith of Michigan was the principal speaker of the day. He handled the Wilson administration withbut gloves, and with a force and cloquence that was good to listen to whether of agreed with him or not. But the audience did agree with him for it was made up of the heads of the Republic can town and city organizations all over this strong Republican county.

But it was a good meeting, Senator Smith alone is a big enough man to attract more than ordinary attention. A man of learning and long experience in legislative work, what he said meant something. Then there was Samuel W. McCall of Windhester, Mass, formerly a member of congress an a colleague of Senator Smith in the house of representatives, He did not make an extended speech but he was there with his gental manner and a few well chosen words.

"Dishonorable Fusion"

Dinner was served at the Castno, and Charles I, Pressny of Alkluson, president of the club opened the postprandled-exercises at the tables, From manuscript he made a carefully pro pured attack on the present state ad-

inmeasured terms as a government of lishonorable fúsión,

"The coalition which has at last usted the Republican party in this state is already done for the in minds of the people, They promised econ omy in state expenses and they have given us the most expensive administration the state ever had."

The president then called upon the club to begin the next campulgn with-out delay. When the club was organized more than 20 years ago, he. trongest republican county, and even in these present unfortunate times for the Republican party this county has been, held in line and will be for the Rockingham Club he said, to stark movement of regeneration of the Republican party which shall extend all over the state and redeem it in the next election,

Senator Smith talked for over an hour. He opened with complimentary remarks about New Hampshire, and paid a tribute to its senior United States sepajor, Dr. Jacob II. Gallinger whom, he said he found in congress when he first went there 20 years ago He said in regarded Dr. Gallinger as one of the finest men in public fire and the Republican party in state should feel proud that he is the party leader on the floor of the sen Loud applicase greated this

"New Hampshire gave Michigan two of lis greatest men," said the senator from the state, One was Lewis Cass great secretary of stale, a senain

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HICH SCHOOL IS CHOSEN

Frank H. Thurston, Principal of Colebrook Academy, ls Selected.

Instruction held at 11.45 today the J. Wilson Hobbs as principal of the High school was accepted with regret. Several names were presented by the High school ommittee and after a thorough can vas Mr. Frank H, Thurston, principa of Colebrook academy, was ununi-mously chosen to succeed him at a salary of \$1900 per year. Mr. Thurstors in the state.

Principal F. B. Thurston is, a grad unte of Maine Central Institute and o Bates College. He was noted during his college, days as one of the ablea football players in Maine. He was to tral Institute and for the same length of time held a similar position in said this was the strongest Democrat- Staten Island Academy at New ic county in the state. Now it is the Brighton, N. Y. He won the regard of his students and made a large num her of friends during his stay in Cole brook. Mr. Thurston believes in thor ough work in school and is very suc cessful in inspiring his pupils to bet Jer, work,

Mr. Holbs' lefter of resignation wa ns follows: Mr. James N. Primple, Secretary of the

Board of Instruction, Pertamently Ń. H.:

Dear Sir-After nearly ten years of service in the Porlsmonth Ulgh school I tender herewith my resignation as its principal to accept a position in-the Boston Public Latin school. In sover ing the pleasant relations with the Board of Instruction and the Central office, I wish to thunk both the Board and the Superintendent for the many courtesies and kindnesses which have been extended during the years of my service in the school.

... Very respectfully yours J. WILSON HOBBS.

cleaned by the vocuum process, Drop a card to F. A. Robbins, Eliot, Mo. Tel. 309-38.

PLACE WHEAT ON FREE LIST

Present Duty, is 25 Cents.--House Amendment of Ten Cents a **Bushel** is Overruled

Washington, August 14-The Demothe free list and striking out the ten cent per bushel tariff rate, fixed by the house Democrats was adopted by A subsequent motion by Senator bushel on wheat and one sightle of a

defeated 37 to 31. Senator Ransdell and Thornton of Lawisiana, voted with the Republicans, The vote came at the end of the day's session after a two day's fight on the part of Republicans to prevent the transfer of wheatyte the free flat. The present duty is 25 cents per bushel on flour. The house committee had educed this to ten cents per bushe With two exceptions the Democratic

CONGRESS MAY

NOT ADJOURN

senators lined up solidly in support of cratic amendment putting wheat on the Juquee committee's amendment to transfer wheat to the free list. The their colleagues on a number of sched ules because of the free engar provis-ions of the tariff bill. Senator Poindexter, Progressive, also voted against free wheat.

The Democrats also defeated an amendment proposed by Senator Ground to restore the three cents dutyon eggs contained in the house bill. The vate was 35 to 28 in favor of the senate committee's proposal for free Another amendment by Sena tor Gronna for dulies on milk and eream and one for an increased duty m, cheese was defeated,

Senator Smith of Georgia answered

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VICTIM OF **AUTO ACCIDENT** FOR MANY DAYS

December Term Is Opened.

Avashington, August 14-Congress vIII remain in session until snow files and if negressary prolong the extra ession until the regular term begins In December to dispuse of tariff and currency legislation.

This was the decision of the Demeratic caucus of the senate tonight which udopied a resolution declaring hat congress should proceed to consider and determine legislation conerning currency and banking inmediately pending the pasing of the

arrency blil." The resolution to take up currency egislation did not carry with it upproval of any policy or commit the party of any particular corrency bill "The action of the caucus louight," said Senator Simmons chairman of he finance committee, means that we are ready to stay here until snow files o, carry out the work before us, I believe that if will facilitate action on the tariff, because the minority may know just what our purpose is "This will serve notice on the Re-

publicans that we can stay here just as long as we can and that we will prolong this into the regular session f necessary.

MUST KEEP RECORD.

Conductors on the Boston & Maine to Watch on Mail Matter.

In view of the changes in parcel post regulations today, conductors of an traing on the Boston & Maine road watch of the effect on the mail matter handled on each route and to keep a proper record of extra work, forces space, etc., incident to the change, repariling to headquarters not later that the Brat of each mouth.

TRAFFIC HELD UP. Freight Cars on the Ground at Newmarket.

Two freight cars deraited this morning at Newmarket station checked traffic on the west bound track of the Boston & Maine railroad. The relief train was ordered from this city and with Conductor Frank Monre in charge left shortly after 9 o'clock for the scene via the southern division.

POLICE PAY DAY

The police department were paid loday. On Saturday, the water, sew er, and street divisions will line up for their coin.

DIES AT YORK

Session May Hold Over Until Curran Had Been in Stable Business at Harbor for Six Years.

> dreet, Brookline, Mass., who bus conducted a livery stable at York village the past six years, died at the York hospital on Thursday evening shortly after 11 o'clock, on the result of an automobile accident.

The necident occurred on Tuesday evening in the yard of the town hall. Ruth St. Denis, the fumous dancer been giving a moonlight dance. and there was a large crowd in at tendance. Many automobiles had parked alongside the road, but all get away without confusion or accident Miss Elizabeth Perkins, promoter of the enterfrinment, had tefr her mu leads to the rear of the hall, the machine softling well out of the way or the grass. When she was ready to go home, her mother, Mrs. Newton Perkins, and Melvin Weich, were in the machine to take the ride.

the cemetery. Shrubbery hid from view the Perkins' machine, and neither Curran nor Mins Perkins evidently this city where they took a saw each other until the auto shot into the road. There was no chance for the unfortunate man. Miss Perkins did all she could to stop but was evidently confused by the suddenness of it all. Curran did his best to escape, but the front of the machine-the ra-Bator--caught him in loubling his body over the minu and radiator, and jammed him against t mall tree, recoiling, and allowing the He was taken to the York hospital there the attending physicians found hat his injuries were of such a char

for CONCORD

Sunset League Championship

SATURDAY, AUG. 16 Train Will Leave at 1 P. M Fare, Round Trip, \$2.36 **EVERYBODY INVITED**

JAMES G. TAGGART. -AUCTIONEER AND APPRAISER, 64 Hanover Street, Manchester, N. H.

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IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE OF **40 New Milch Cows**

Springers and Heifers

IN PORTSMOUTH, N. H., AT THE FRANK JONKS'

Saturday, Aug. 16, 10 A. M.

Commencing promptly on time stated any regardless of any condition of the weather, I will sell by absolute anction the herewith described high grade and curefully selected head of 40 cows: No. 1 grade, 'Agrahire and Holatch cow, 5 years old, giving 16 quarts; No. 2 grade, 'Helstein and Jersey cow 6 years old, giving 16 quarts; No. 2 grade, 'Helstein and Jersey cow 6 years old, giving 10 mell, 'Agrahire and the sell, 'No. 4 grade, Holsiein cow, 6 years old, giving 17 quarts, a fine individual; No. 5 grade, 'Inew miter Holstein cow giving 22 quarts of milk daily. No. 6, big, nice Ayrahire heffer, 3 years old, due to call Aug. 19; No. 7, four-year old Guernaey cow, first come in, gives 15 quarts, an extra good family cow, contented anywhere; No. 8 grade, Ayrshire and Ourham, 6-year old cow, due to call before sale, a big, handsome individual, will give 20 quarts when fresh; No. 9, large, fine looking grade Ayrshire and Holham, 6-year old cow, due to can betore sale, a big, nanosome individual, win give 20 quarts when fresh; No. 3, large, fine looking grade Ayrshre and Holstein heifer, 3 years old with calf at alde; No. 10, Holstein heifer, 4 years old, a big beauty, giving 15 quarts of milk; No. 11, registered Holstein cow, 5 years old, due to come in before sale; four-year old Holstein heifer, calf at side. The balance of the herd is made up of fresh cows and springers. This herd way selected with the utmost care regardless of cost, by expert judges of stock of this kind. Come to this sale and see the best blue filling calf. 9 months old, over shown in New Hammshire. ever shown in New Hampshire.

TERMS AT SALE. SALE RAIN OR SHINE.

William G. Brown, Frank Jones' Farm, Portsmouth, N. H.

erter that there was no hope of re-cavery. The was about 40 years old and was P. THANS MAY

summer colony. He leaves a sister, Miss Berkings is prostrated with grief over the needlest.

TOTAL INCREASE OF TAXABLE PROPERTY **REACHES \$832,000**

at Rand's Grove,

usable property as now figured by the 832 000. The tax rate as it now stands 00.55\$ od 115

LOOKING FOR BOOZE. Sheriffs From Maine Watch ing for Wet Goods at Kittery.

A large automobile bearing a Maine dense number 3511, with five deputs sizeriffa from that state came to wittery this noon in search of wet goods going geross the line. They stopped ap Kittery Junetlon for some time and sixed up the (relight cars and the Mr. Cheran, accompanied by a lady acceral and trucks that possed along friend, was waiting in the direction of the bridge. They discovered additing in the way of booke on the Maine side and then came across the river is around the docks and railroad.

form Rank, Kulghts of Pythias, camourd of assessors reaches about prising the first regiment, which includes the companies in Exercity Farmington, Rochester, Somersworth, Manchester, Lover and this city, are ontemplating holding a field day in this city early in September. Capthin John S. Caril of Luculiu

With a Clam Bake and Sports

HOLD FIELD DAY

IN THIS CITY

ompany today received a letter fro.a alonel Sunbarn, in command of the regiment, asking him in regard to the proposed field day. It is planned for the several companies to assemble in this city and have a short parade, after which cars will be taken for Rand's grove, where the remainder of the day beice in to be provided for the visitors. An there will be no brigade encampment this year, the matter of holding a field day of the companies of the first regiment is being strongly ad

Mill: bottley, quarts and plats and half pints, at very low prices, at Paul's.

Special for Saturday

Long Muslin Kimonas, semi-princess style, with belt, white grounds with pink, lavender and blue floral designs, also black figuresspecial for one day

29c each

SUMMER DRESSES IN WHITE AND COLORS AT SEASON END PRICES

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Market St.

CORSETS

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ever had. If it is a conservative style, with lace or hamburg trimmed, it is the best quality os the kind we have ever sold at these prices.

Crepe Drawers at 50c | Short Crepe Skirts at 50c Beautiful Undermuslins, such as Princess Slips, Combinations, Corset Covers and Skirts.

One of the most attractive places in the store is where all the pretty, dainty things for babies are shown. The little mites of humanity are usually incentives to great extravagance. Personal pride, van-Ity and love combine to make ordinarily frugal mothers almost indifferent to cost when buying for the new baby. However, we do not take & advantage of that phase of temperamental weakness by exacting & large profits for infants' goods.

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR-Women appreciate garments that are perfect fitting. We have been a good many years perfecting the styles and shapes of our underwear for women and we have accomplished a great deal, both with foreign and American manufactures. Women who have not previously bought their underwear here will be pleased to discover how much more comfortable they can be than they have been in the past.

BRIC-A-BRAC AND CUT GLASS-Fine Wares at Low Prices-Weddings-presents to give! Nothing is more acceptable than handsome pieces of Bric-a-Brac when tastefully chosen with a sense of their filness. And there is an enduring place for Cut Glass on every well-ordered sideboard. If you are on a vacation or visiting here you surely will want some remembrance to take back home,

o.B.French

CREELANDS AGAIN DEFEAT ALL STARS

defeated the All Star team of the Sun set League at the play ground on Thursday evening. The score won 8 to 2 and the Greenland team at all times had the game well under con-

Pligrim pitched for the Greenlands and he was in good turn allowing but a few hits and being effective with men on bases. East pitched for the All Stars and he was hit freely in spots. He got fine support from Dow dell in tight who made three good catches and doubled Lynskey at first one fine calch and fill well.

* THEATRICAL TOPICS * * * * * * * * * * *

Draums Come True" to Open at the Lyric Theatre.

opening regular attraction the Lyric Theatre this season will be When Dreams Come True," musical piece presented under the namagement of Philip Bartholomae. This production is now being affered much success. In Chleaga and the New York premiers is achedulal; (or Monday evening August 18. The ookk of "When Dreums Come True" is by Mr. Barthelomae blinself and the made is by Silvin Help, Joseph Similar is featured at the head of the company, to order that the cage of the theatre may be free for final dress relationals of "Whon Dreams Come True," preparatory to the Metropolitan opening the en-gagement of the Cuptuin Scott Motion Pictures, which have been the #ttraction at the Lyric all approper, will

Another Theatre for the Messre, Shubert in Greater New York,

The Mosts, Shubert announce that they have entered into arrangements with Canningbam & Placyclama, the managers of the De Kully Avenue Theatie, Brooklyn, whereby they will forejob all the attractions for Dat playhouse during the next five years theatre of the most modern fireprost construction with a seating especity of 2,500. The Dokath will offer all the forement attractions controlled by the Messra. Shubert themselves and their managerial affles.

Napoleon Takes to Writing Comio Ораги.

Mr. Harrison Brockbank, who has remently scored a decided New York hit sa Napoleon in "The Huncy At Johan to Reapen in "The Huncy has written a comic opera which he hopes to have produced in the near sic written by, one of the leading there. reading" of Ole phere will take place in the bear future.

a Summer Repord.

The mullon platures of Capt. Scotts M-faied Burney to the South Pole will end un all-summer engagement at the Lytle Theatre next Standay eye wag, This picture has outlived all piber features of the summer erop, and has played to profliable bust three without interruption. The popus farity of the Him and the lecture may be trueped to the overgowering bunnan litterest in this story of herate self- gentlumity American. nacelfice.

Patenting a Flight of Steps

utilized by certain English madagans. yet known. to the gold mine which would surely open the new Shubert. Theatreawait them if they should stone the Wesl 44th Street.

Third Sesson of the Winter Garden, can material for the most purter and,

sedican last week with the production, the producers unanimously exof "The Passing Show of 1913," companion piece to the "Passing tive of home intent. Indeed, Ameri-Show of 1912," The present offering the playwriting has taken a long step resplendent than any of the preced- the various managers went abread ing Winter Carden shows. crowded with novolties of many kinds for foreign nonterful but sell the bingand buasts of the largest cast over as Ush and European rights to their Amterlainment. The principals include: Grant, Wellington Cross and Lole Jos parter drama of England is ween out cohine, Chartle King, Tony Hunting, and even the bing-suffering West Mad

Williams and Hackett, Fresh from their Laurels Won in England, Ready for National Tourney



Newport, R. L. August - 16 - Tolitils est than ever because of the review international Davis cup, from England al champlonships. The fourney opens champton he h big feature, but the August 18, and it is expected that this playing of Williams and flackett, life year's than will aftered greater inter- teaminates who starred in whating the atations backing them,

This playhouse, which is in the Wil- cracke from all parts of the country of tennis. Not only will the presence will be watched with inferest, These Bandsburg district, he a very large began mesembling here for the nations of Manrice McLoughlin, national men will enter the contest against such veterans as Larned, Wright and

> King, Swan Wood, Law Brice and Idl- | placetess, "Within the " Law" Ban Gonne, Laura Hamilton, Freddie Deltaven and Charife Nice, Graze Rimball, George Barlon, Ed. Begley and George Ford.

moon Екргева."

Al Jolson, now in San Francisco of future. The wrote the open while for his long tour across the continent abroad and arranged to have the must in automobile, will return to New York about the middle of August to man composers. The work De now botto resparsable for "The Boney-complete and a special "archestra moon Express," in which he will play until next February, Mr. Jolson will be surrounded by practically the same sompany which appeared with blu be Captain Scott Muties Pictures Make this piece during its long run at the Whiter Garden.

The Coming Season,

Applyals of: the unnonneements made up to the present time by the Measrs, Shubert and other leading thoughtent productor managers give nt tensi one definite inflection for the country senson. This ! Production the season for 1919-1914 will be ex-

I to be true that the Meeses, Shuberl Charles Frohman and Mr. Whithrop errel service as an investigator of Ames are golds to make American and backet-aloo and white slave problems 115% to patent a flight of steps is. Ames are going to make American prothe qualities now troubling the non-ductions of a few foreign hits-but, agantent of the Winter Garden. The in general terms, there have almply really big effect in the new "Passing and been enough recent foreign bits plays was accepted for production Show of 1913" shows the Capitol steps either in England or on the Conti- and he had ample reason to feel con-Show of 1913' shows the Capitol steps either in England or on the Conti-nt Washington--a bound span of steps neal to supply the ordinary percentnt Washington--n broad span of stells ment to supply one ordinary in the football for American the footballs to the dy ago of foreign material for American kallery and running as far back stage consumption. "The Great Adventure" Mollie Meinlyre, who was the Bunhe the wall will perult. Nothing like which Mr. Winthrep Ames is going to this lits ever before been seen on the do in New York, and the Drury Lane stage, and for fear the klea will be melodrame productions which the who are unushally prome to appro- & Gest ore about to reproduce at the printe noveliles, the Winter Gurden Manhattan Opera House were about makagement has applied to the was the most important evenls of the Lentent office for protection, Just what don season as novelties. The high the onlyone of this application will water mark of histrionic endeavor our H has been ing the past year in London was alangliested that Mr. Ned Wayburn, who taked by the farewell 'performance is the actual originator of the idea, of Sir Johnston Forbio-Robertson is be sent to England to produce the a repertoire of his successes—and same effect there before anyhody else this event will also be duplicated in can do it, thus getting royalty for the America when Sir Forbes-Robertsan files and heating the other producers coines in New York. In October, to

By force of necessity, the American producers have got to rely on Ameri-The Winter Carden began its third after having seen the fareign produca press themselves us highly appreciato be even bigger unit more forward in the last two years. When simbled it this popular place of on-origan successes, and some of them dld more business selling than pur-Conroy & Le Maire, Harry Chifoll, chasing. The tide of travel for plays Bessie Clayton, Herbert Corthell, May seems actually to be setting the oth-Charlotte Greenwood, Sydney er way-from west to east-for the

"Homance" and "Buught and Paid Par" all "made la America" are the kind of plays the London public is looking for, and the klad of drames the English pinywrights seem peculiar ly unable to construct.

Cluby Design accomming here profited by her recent trip to America. No: only has one improved in her oblifty to dance, but on her had return to France she immediately set about staging the train effect in "The Honey Advices finn abroad state that Clarry is drawing the hig-god business in the lilstory of her meteorie eateer. Mile, Desiya wil presently no from Parks to the Polace Theatre is London, using the Irala effect there also although it has al ready been done in the firthin melra-

Mr. Crorge Scarbarough, Iwawhose plays are to be produced in Shubert theatres this year is a New York newspaper man who has fearned playwrithus from real life rather than from "bolded the seenes." Mr. Starhorough was for some years on the field of work to enter the Penternt se-Mr. Scarborough left the service less than a year ago, when the first of his

Hon of "Bunty Pulls the Strings" has te returned to America after a vication at his home in England. She expects to appear in a musical production this

All the members of the company which presented "Fanny's First Play" at the Comedy Theatre last season and which is to present the same Shaw satire on tour tids season, are America. Mr. Harker wants to be per feetly sure that the company has not "run down" and will re-rehearse the players bluself,

Sam Bernard will resume his tour In "All for the Ladies" early in September.

Among the attractions under the ususagement of producers sillinted It is this summer it was not only in note with the Messrs. Shubert, which will he seen during the coming season are:--"The Family Cupboard" Mela lyre and Heath his revival of "The Ham Tree:" Lillian Russell: Held; Rums Trentlni, "Utgh Jinks;" "The Purple Road; "When Dreams Come True," "Klss Me Quick;" "The Bird Cage:" Blanche Bing: Paylowa; figrtrude Hoffman; Polaire and Lady Garinne Francis, Mollie King, Nellie public of London la weary of dramatic Richardson.

BASE BALL

Boston 4, St. Louis 0. Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 2. New York 2, Chicago 0, Detroit 6, Washington 4,

National League Chicago 9.5, Boston 7-1. St. Louis 4-3, New York 11-7 Pittshurg 13, Brooklyn 8.

New England League Fatt River 8. Brockton 6. Lowell 4-14, Lawrence 3-8, Portland 6, Worcester 4.

Eller to be played with the Army and Navy picked) tenns, that is, the Fort team, augumented by some of the players from the navy - yard. was scheduled to be played on Salurday afternoon for the benefit of the Salvallen Army, the game to be called nt 2.30,

Mothe Meintyre, who was the hun-ty in the special Western organiza-llon of "Bunty Pulls the Strings" has had to scence a learn to take their place and this they arranged for and Captain of the Salvation Army states that a game had been advertised for 1.30 between the All Stars of the Coucord Sunset League and a picked tenny from this city and Dover, and they claim to have been promised the play a nine lunling game, before the called. He now back in England. Mr. Granville claims that rightly that this should Barker insisted that they should all not have been allowed as the Sulvago. "home" for rehearsals before then Army is badly in need of funds "coming out" for the second year in and he had banked on receiving a fair sum from the game as they did last year. The Cuptain appears to have a good argument and the matter ha been referred to the Board of Public grounds,

FLEEING FROM MEXICO

can refugees abourd, the navy subject ship Glacier salled into last night from Conymus for San Prancisco. will take more Americans abbard at

ate Saturday or early Sunday. The gunboal Nashville is expected to sail

DISCUSS IDEAS

Washington, Aug. 14,-Navai offt ers with ideas of their own regarding the service no longer need fear to brough them to Congress. Secretary Daniels, holding that Congress has a right to secure information and sug gestion from any officer in the navy regarding projected tegislation, has cers whom the Naval Committee of ject of navat personnel reorganization dvising them that they can testify in absolute freedom.. The officers were informed that the department had not formulated any policy regarding the roposed legislation and that name of the aids to the Secretary would appear before the committee to outline what might be regarded as a departnental polley.

Some of the line officers on duty in Washington, however, have held a conference with the idea of coming to some sort of agreement as to the action is not regarded with favor by members of the committee who desire that there shall be no unjustment o individual views, preferring that officers who have opinions to express keep them, to the end that the committee may have every opportuni ty to acquire information for its guid-

Some of the fliners also have prepared drafts of bills they are disposed to submit in the hope that the commiltee may be aided in its labors thereby. One such bill proposes to establish promotion by selection, regarding which there has been much unimated discussion among officers who view with apprehension such a radical change in the method of adancement. It has also been suggesled that the strength of the personnel he made dependent upon the displace ment, but there is opposition to this because of the varying amount of new because it takes out of the hands of Congress and places within the con-trol of the Navy Department the num her of officers to be added periodically of great importance to payel officers, and many original suggestions are expected.

BIG YEAR PREDICTED FOR CADILLAC

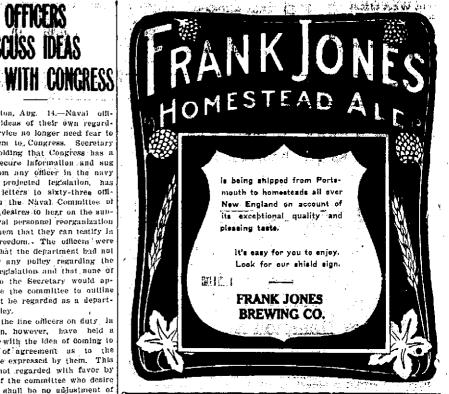
Cadillac executives are convinced that the season just opening will be the most successful in the history of their concern and that, as heretofore each year, there will not be enough Cadillacs to go round, ulthough produc tion will be increased from 15,000 (the 1913 output) to 18,000 cars. They base dences supplied them by their deal-1

The Cadillag dealers have been stirred to this newonted enhasiasm by the delivery of the 1914 demonstrating cars and by the impression made on the factory the imme office has been delaged with telegrams and letters of congentulations and importunings for deliveries. The dealers have not only expressed their unbounded admiration for the 1914 models and the advance made in motor car construction as re venled in the two speed direct drive ixle, but have reported specifically on the opinion of the purchasers and prospects. Somewhat similar situa-Hans ardse in previous years, ou never has there been quite such is ahundant cyldenée af a motor car: trhumph and that it why It is helieved that the 48,000 cars will fall far below the demand that has already best aroused. The dealers communications cal

special attention to the new quality of hunny imparted by the two gear direct drive axie. This effect they desuribe is that of the extreme confidence and comfort which leads the Thic consciously to relax in every nerve and muscle, Heretofore the occupan of a mater car, frequently had been ted through a sympathelic response to the effort of the car to sit lease and to strain a bit with the apparently hard working machine. With th Cadillar's revolutionary mechanical feature that feeling along with nearly every suggestion of vibration; has been eliminated and there is no effort an the part of the rider. The ovenpant settles back to comfort with out tension on nerve or fuscie, and it is difficult to realize the suced atconsequent increased confort so acutely realized makes it easy to dem onstrate the fuel and operating ecoomy seemed through the peculiar fun ction of the two speed direct drive axle in an increasing car syeed without increasing engine These facts along with the improved Cadlline Deleo electric cranking, lightlux and ignition system, the beaut of the design and other new features Washington, Aug. 14.-With Ameri- are responsible to a large measure for the success of the new models,

POLICE NEWS There were five drunks on the po-

Are blotter last night, one of them too The cruisor Tacoma erported tomy drunk to give his name, was found in that she expected to reach Vola Cros on olloy-way off Deer street dead to the (world. At the station \$160, in from the Portsmouth, N. H., navy was found in his ponkets, It was a yard Saturday and reach Vera Crus tugky thing for him that he did not about a week later.



Wishing for cool weather will not help you to enjoy these hot days, but we can help you if you will let us dress you in one of our

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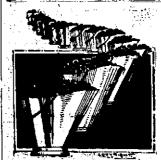
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CITY OFFICIALS FROM FOUR CITIES DISCUSS THE WATER QUESTION

Almeeting to discuss the Merrymeet New Hampshire Water Company was lng. Pond water question, was held at not a good contract for any of the Dover on Thursday afternoon and there were about thirty present. They included Mayor D. W. Badger and the members of the Council of this cuy with Ex-Mayor John Pender and Mr. F.L. Kulght, Mayor Foss, the memter Commissioners of Dover. Mayor and Board of Water Commis- Water District and take over and de-

the proposition as sevanced by the later.

D'STINGUISHED NAVAL

Admiral Slink Casey, retired, a vet-

cities. At the present time it cost Do-ver not much over \$6000 for water and if they accepted the contract of-\$15,000 and white Dover needs water like this city it can not afford to pay double. The impression of the mahers of the Council and Board of Why Jority of those present was that the The cities should form a Metropolitan velop the proposition themselves,

A committee consisting of Mayor There was a free and interesting Budger, Mayor Fass and the Mayor discussion of the militer and all of Somersworth was appointed to go agreed that it was a good proposition, over the matter with the promoters but the general impression was that

> accredited to New York in the naval list. He came of a noted family, his father having been Gen, Slins Casey of the old Army, while he was a bro OFFICER IS DEAD United States Engineer Corps, whose ame was world-wide in scientific cirles, and who solved the engineering problem that made the completion of

erns of the Civil War, died here to-Graduating from the Naval Acadday. Ills last active duty was as com emy early in 1800. Rear Admira mander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, which he relinquished to retire in Ningara on foreign service until the ship was brought home for the fight-ing in the south. He was in the first While born in Rhode Island, Sopt. 11, 1842, Rear Admiral Casey was ap- attack on Part McAlijster, command-mirr pointed to die Naval Academy and ed the gunboat Wissahlckon in the ure.

the Washington monument possible,

first attacks on Charleston, and City in the assaults on Fort Fishe and in the other engagements of tha time about Charleston.

Again in 1872, as the executive officer of the flagship Colorado of the Rorean expedition, he commanded the naval battation that made the site-cessful assault on Port McKee the Elbow Port, in Scoul. After varied ervice at home and abroad, until the advent of the new navy, Capl. Cashy was then given the charge of the construction and the first command of the new cruiser Newark.

When the Spinish War was pending Mr. Casey, then a captain in command of the old receiving ship Vermant at New York, was chosen to be the commandant of the Philadel phia Navy Yard, and to have charge of the tremendous amount of whip fill lug-out and supply work which it has been arranged would be done at that, station in event of hostilities. which program was carried out to the letter under his direction.

He continued in command at Phila delphia after reaching the new abbi-ished flag rank of commodore. About ished flag rank of commodore. About up and thought at first that some 1800 he was given the command of lineman might get the kitten, but the the Pacific squadron the most important duties of which have always been to protect American interests and act decisively and quickly in the improglies of the Central and South American states. The judgment used in his assignment to that position was and to stroye transposedue at the Isthmus. His flagship was the battleshin Wisconsin.

Rear Admiral Casey, while a sters disciplinarian, was fair. He was one of the officers on the bluelackets good list, they admiring his fighting rocord, his decision, his ability and his kindness and interest in their welfare and comfort.

Pull 6 feet in height, of command ing presence and carriage, elived-white heir and musiache, Rear Admiral Casey was a most striking fig-

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED RESCUE CAT FROM TALL

The fire department took part in tall tree in the Lyman estate on State street Thursday afternoon when the life net was used for the first time.

The letten was frightened by a dog (all trees on the Lyman estate on the State street side. In the fright it went up so for that it could not come back. It-was not noticed until its crying attracted the attention of some of the children on Thursday morning, but there was no way to get the kitten dawn. Finally two of the little people-journeyed down to Dr. May's office, secretary of the N. H. S. P. C. es and informed him. He called state Arent-H.-O. Nelson who went

condition of the bork and the height of the tree made it poor footing for apurs and this was given up. Mr. Neison then consulted with Chief Engineer W. F. Woods of the

indder truck from the central station out. With the assistance of Chief rescue cals from high trees,

Woods and others a forty-foot ladder the rescue of a small killen from a was run up and Henry Weaver from the central station went up, but then could not reach the kitten, who foolishly ellimbed higher, a Mr., Weaver elimbed after her but she some got be yond where it was safe for him to go and all efforts to coax her down were fruitless. Pinally the life net from ned by several men and one of the finally, after risking his need at succerded in pushing pussy of her high perch with the pole.

et from which she bounded with remarkable speed to the ground and distinuented across the street in one of the gardens and that was the last sedn of here

It was the first time the department have ever been called out for such an errand but they made good and the life net was used also for the Fire Department and he ordered the first time. In the larger cities it is a common Occurence for the firemen to

and careful physician both (4n) the bodies and the sculs of his people,

This inscription on the slab of freetone was placed over the grave of Rev. John Tuck in 1800, by Dudley A. Tyng, Collector of Newburyport, ls now renewed, 1912, by Edward

Tück; on the present monument,
The Rev. John Tuck's pastorate o 40 years covered the golden age of the Isles of Shouls when they had a greater population thun any cities point of the Eastern Provinces. Trade commerce and fisheries were extenive and the Shouls hustled with bust

POLICE SCANDAL IN MONTREAL

Received by Members of the Feroe. Manfrodt, Aug 14 -- As a result of in independent inquiry carried on un der the attention, of an objection

As she felt she turned over and high in the equasts of the Board of over in the aur and then landed in the Confrol, is police secundal is about to break. Affidavile buve been autained averring that certain members of the police force have been levylnir a tell on vice nuitel promise of protection. The inquiry, which is progressing in secret, has already involved twelve members of the force.

Affidavile have been prepared, il was said today, plieging that these twelve members of the force made disorderly, houses pay a price for profecforcing the proprietors of these places to give them free drinks. The men ac cused are said in footude three fielestives and several minor police bificials The affidaville are eleped by privat detectives omnived by a gammittee of this cam-mittee said today that the investiga-tion had consumed much time and noney and that as the result of the disclosures an official inquiry would be demanded.

CADILLAC POLICE CAR COVERS 74,000 MILES IN TWO. YEARS

Seventy-four thousand miles in two eurs and ten days is the astonishing ecord made by the Cadillac five-pasmanger, touring car which has been operated by the police department, o Houston, Texas, for the regular work of hairry calls, transporting officers and prisoners to and from the courts and the like. Therear was purchase in 1911 and has just been replaced by

The total of 74,000 miles in an markable record, for the average distance a motor car travels each year is not much more than 7,000 miles. The times around the globe. Yet this potimes from the gippe, her the po-line our did he work-ulpht mid day, tr-respective of time and weather, and over some of the worst routs the city possesses. Moreover, as it was used for police service, quick action was necessary and therefore it was imposaible on many decisions to return for necond or third load. Consequently it was a common practice to load thi or with a dozen and even as many ns 16 people. In spite of the number parried, the roads travelled and the distance covered the car is still to good condition and after being somewhat regulit, will be sold at a good price with a guarantee back of it

WILL LEAVE AT ONE O'CLOCK.

The special train from this city to Concord for the first of the series of ball games between the Elks of this pity and the Haymakers of Concord for the championship of the Sunset League will leave here at one o'clock Saturday afternoon instead of elever as first announced.

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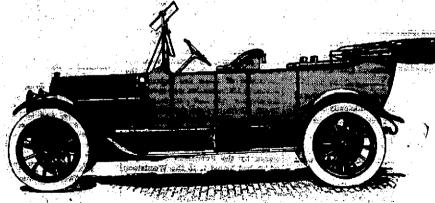
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ARMY ENLISTMENTS

Washington, Aug. 14.-Enlistments in the Army are folling off about 400 men a month, and Army officials beleve II to be due largely to the estub ishment of the Army reserve created by net of Congress. Moreover, only joined the reserve, which was inqugurated last November, although this coord does not include those, men who have enlisted since November and who must serve three years in the reserve following their four years

The average number of the onlistments in the army since November last has been about 2000 a month 2408. Officers opposed to the reserve plan contend that desirable men wileven though in the final three years

they would be on furlough. It was pointed out also that "reonly \$5 a month in case of war, where as a man who re-enlisted would reelve a bounty ranging down from \$3

NEW MONUMENT FOR ISLES OF SHOALS

Last week, John C. Thorne, Esq. tremurer of the Society of Colonial Wars of New Hampshire, sugar of day in Porismouth and visited the Isles of Shonis. This Society has been contemplating the placing inbleis to mark historical points in this section of the state, and will pro-bably first give their altention to the removal of the John Smith maniment nt Sinr leland. The old monument erected by Rev. Daniel Austin li April 1864—the 250th anniversary of the discovery of the Shoals. Smith's Isles, as Smith himself named

This old monument is now very

reconstructed, and a bronze tablet-placed on the gradite piluth, which will probably be done in season to have the monument rededicated at the same time as that of Rev. John Tuck, probably next year.

This Tuck inbnument has been erre-ted by Prof. lidward Tuck in descendant of John Tuck, the first minister at the isles of Shoots.) This York monument is already

set, and was to have been dedicated by Rev. Mr. Gooding with appropriate ceremony some time this present several errors in the tablet inscription, and the monument has been wrongly placed. These errors are to be corrected, and the dedication, is postponed till next year.

In the inscription on the Tuck man ument tablet as it now sinner, note that the monument is placed someplace of interment, making the word "underneath" incorrect; "amicable in his discipline" should have read-"amiable in his disposition;" "pasling to entist for four years heeliate torini" should have been "pastoral; not much more than 7,000 miles. The to bind themselves for seven years, "in the bodies and souls" should set. I was account the child. Yet this has dently be "to" or "for." Here is the inscription as it now slands; The errors are in parenthesia:

> (Undernéalh) are the remains of the Rev. John Tuck, A. M. He graduated at Harvard College, A. D. 1723, was ordaluen here July 26, 1732, and died August 12, 1773. Age 72, He was affable and polite in his man

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much disapidated by the atorne of a feed chipped to any point within the half-century. The marble with its in acception is gone, and the slope base and ine plinth are very mitch out here.

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New Hampshire Forests and State Rights.

Is New Hampshire trying, through its state officials, to embarrass the national government in its admirable policy of forest conservation and to imperil or postpone the much desired mediating can mention any minime the establishment of the forest reserve in the White Mountains? Certainly it is to be hoped that such is not the case, and yet there are those who give this unpleasant interpretation to the attitude of Ally-Gen. Tuttle of New Hampshire in relation to "state rights" in the taking of land-for the reserve;

In filing the answer of the state to the friendly suits brought by the national government against the owners of the land to be taken—suits brought to clear up the tangled titles—the al- "rners are those among our or torney-general altempts to name the committee and who has great stress." he said who has great stress. the national government may obtain the land for the proposed reserve. These conditions, bright summarized, are that the state shall retain control of certain property within the reservation and that the national government pay the state a publican party would be restored a tax on the lands taken. The conditions, are preposterous, They appear unconstitutional, and they are laughed at in and the government now be a govern-Washington. But the placing of any such legal obstacles in mont by the intrinsity of the people. the way of the forest reserve program producedly arouses atarm, the way of the forest reserve program produced the and resentment in New Hampshire and, indeed, through all eredt of the country. Government New England, whose representatives and senators worked bonds are not worth as much as they long and zealously to obtain the White Mountain reservation,

Some students of the situation see Gov. Felker behind the attorney-general, for the Governor has himself been a "practical" lumberman, after the old-fashioned, wasteful methods, and has been anything but a friend of forest conservation. He and his administration have not kept their early promises of or one pombe. economy, and it is possible that in the present instance the whole thing is a political bluff—an aftempt to convince New traders when their wantington. They Hampshire laxpayers that their interests are being carefully are an toolding for the spots to fall

But New Hampshire, through its organization of far-seeing party majority on the tariff is so alim and public-spirited men, who have at linear the conservation that extraordinary means are below and public-spirited men, who have at heart the conservation laber to buster up the wilson forces. of the resources of the state, has done notable work in saving pate user is intervening to prevent a its forests and in behalf of scienlific forestry, and it is not physible enjantrophic." truly represented in this matter by Gov. Felker or the after- recent cath of one of the fellow memney-general. The officials cannol loo promptly recede from hera from Alabama. The governor of their affitude. The establishment of the While Mountain that state has appointed to take the reservation and the whole important program of the Appa-lachian project must not be interfered with in any such way. —Boston Herald.

The Hallis Speech.

Commenting on the recent-speech on the fariff question the region manner

editor of the Boston Advertiser says;

The position of the jumor senator from New Hampshire upon the tariff is almost unique in the history of the country, believe it will take time. A senator whose chief business it is to malign the principal industries of his own state can hardly be called a fit representalive of that state, a Senator Hollis deals unfairly by the mill men and his statements are so extravagant and so unwarranted that his object is evidently to gain political capital by his stand. Il remains to be seen whether such tactics can win many votes for him in the long run. Should he desire auother term in the Senate, he must remember that he will have to go before the people for re-election. He cannot again become senator through the despair of a divided legislature, which finally decided that it must elect somebody. It is not in the least probable that he will find the people of New Hampshire in his favor, when next he comes before them as a candidate for office."

More Care Should Be Exercised.

The sad accident at York Village whereby James Curran was crushed by an automobile driven by a prominent society woman, and sustained injuries that resulted in death, again emphasizes the fact that more care should be exercised by the operators of automobiles, especially women. It is asserted that at the time of the accident the head lights were not lighted and that the young woman, when she saw an accident! was about to occur, became excited and threw the machine into its speed, instead of reversing. While it is not our intenlion to criticise the methods of car drivers it is a well known fact that more care should be used especially on the part of some of the women drivers who are too often prompted by the exhibitantion and excitement of the sport to include in recklessness. Automobile accidents have been too numerous in this section of late and more care to prevent them should be used by drivers of both sexes.

Too Much Wilson.

Former Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson has once more demonstrated that he is not temperimentally fitted for duty as a diplomat. He has been crificising the British Foreign office or shearing a sheep. He was at work and President Wilson has been obliged to reprimand him. In the moonlight and was shearing from tall to head. There has been too much Wilson in this case.

(Continued from Dage 1)

and a presidential nominee; anothe was Zacharlah Chandler, who has been the inspiration of the Republiean party in Michigan for the last 60

The speaker discussed public of fice and public life as the career of nen who are anxious to do something to make things better,

"This is an era when much is mad by our opposents of the rule of the people, I want to say lbst I obtained the nomination and election to my office by direct value of the people, never spent a dollar to get this or any, other office. I do not say this to boust, but merely to show that it is possible, in spite of what our oppossible, in some of what our op-panents barangue about for a Repub-lytean to, win, in this way and to stick to, the principles of true Republican-ism, as I think I have done.

"I am a real Republican, I do not believe the Republican party ever made a mistake. If anyone in this estwould stand up now and do so. Cannot See Mistakes

The senator passed a few assumb and none spoke. He then praceeded to situal the Democratic party from top to bortom, and when he through, with it there was loud phuse on the part of those who had luard the verbal denunctation,

"There are those among our obon the fecul as a panaera for good on the recan has a paracolar government. If we had the recall to-fry, the Democratic party would be prealled the first thing and the Repower. The Democratic party is a minority party in the whole nation "What is the record of this minor

were, before the came late power.

"It like thrown men out of work there were the first of January. It has planned to pass a pariff bil which will be a body blow in the prosperity

"Why I never sow penale in on, like so many kome ducks.

The Benator here referred in the redection by the people. Senator Smith expressed an opinion that the new suputor from Alabama will never be seated because no man to now entitled to a seat when appointed by a governor after the old fashion. He countly scored the administration for tring to gegt o man appointed in much on ic

"The Democratic party never gov erned us sattafactorily or prosperously in its history, he continued, a don't

The senator Macused the Incomhax, He explains the radiest change which this brings into the theory and practice of mailing. Heretofore the laxation has been by direct methods based on the tariff, abiliweolfffdwag ogfwh

of do not believe in the income tax. Its effect will be to generate class batted and class wars, Taxing Incomes divides the people bute two classes, the exceept, and the non-exempt. The exempt are by far the larger chies, and when they find out sumerous, that they can run the gov-

"What their, is to precent them disseering the fact that they can the the packethooks away from the non-exempt? The cause of class feeling will be found to lie bargely in gov ernmental distinctions oven us taxing

The senator next turned to an extended disepsaton on the larts, th look up they reposed reductions u the duties on from me, sugar and glass in defait. The said free trade in such articles will work for the benefit of the trusts, not for the people, either

consumers or producers.
"Why, in the Payne-Aldrich hill w took the duty off bldes and shoed will be cheap." We dld so and shoes have not been a cent cheaper. Why? Bo-eduae the Argentine bide growers simply tulsed prices and continued business in the old way."

discussing partisan organizations, the Michigan assistor said that in his state there is now no division in the Republican party. There should be none in New Hampshire, he thought "The fast time the Democratic party

was in power, I was driving one night along a country road in my congres sloud district and came across a farm

"Why Jim," I said "Why are you

Oh, You Bathing Girl of 1913! With Socks and Bonnet She Breaks Hearts of Summer Men.



The bathing girl of this is now counting over her conquests of the hold hearts of mem. She was some girl, as this typical picture of two of her will attest. Her newest fud in her beach maneuvers was wearing the sock bathing costume, just as you see here. Of course mere sammer man long ago learned not to be surprised by what the bathing beach girl does in the way of costuming. It's her privilege. The 1918 hathing girl also improved on her looks by wearing the building hound. It's a safe bet that very few such 1913 bathing girls got their hair wet.

The senator paid his respects to ecretary of State William J. Bryan.

"The other day the senate received proposed Ireaty from Nicaragus from the Secretary of State. This treaty stablishes a probelorate over the independent country. could not but think back to the times when Bryan was attacking Wilsliam McKinley for lds Imperlatista

Senator Smith concluded with a fet kind words for Mr. McCall and the end of his speech was a flawery or:

Mr. McCall excused himself from talking at length on the ground that six months ago he retired from poli-

"I am glad to be in New Hempshire however," he said, "hecausé I went to school here, both to Exeter Academy ind Dartmouth College, and I spenmuch of my vacations here, Hampshire should be redeemed to the Rebublican party and this organization of yours is just the thing to do I

to thenly be time?" "THP" he said I haveto do tids at high these hard times, I don't have look the sheep in the face and track.

Ford River to Save Their Lives.

one was injured seriously.

Townspeople Are Forced to

through the countryside at Woodstock today and tonight, practically destroys ing the plant of the Woodstock Lam prepared lumber and burman down a core of buildings, including 15 homes. Many persons in the dwelling house, myed their lives only by fording the he learned at a late hour tonight, no

The postoffice was destroyed, but the

CURRENT

OPINION

WOMEN IN **PUBLIC WORK**

them out, what shall we say of the women who have trained men?

If men are doing poorly-and I do not believe they are doing poorly we realize the scale of the experiment of manhaod suffrage which in being worked out here for the first time in the history of the worldbut if men are doing poorly, is it not because the underlying principles of integrity and honor and righteousness have not been sufficiently insisted upon by the motherhood and by the educational force of this country? train." Will the daughters we have trained accomplish by the vote what the none we have trained fail to accomplish?

There is nothing that so frightens a suffragist as a suggestion that this question be subuitted to a vote of the women. They remember our vote In Massachusetts of 1895, where only 4 per cent, of the women woul on record in fayor of woman suffrage, and they also remember that the menthorship of the National Suffrage association is a small percentage of the women of the country, and they know, top, that where women have the apportunity to vote, when the navelty of the thing is passed, we find a amall proportion of women voting.

These women in this country of ours are doing an increasing amount of public work, but it is no sophlatry to ask you to distinguish between a, few women in public work, well equipped, full of knowledge to match their zeal, and all women in political life. Where you find a woman doing a distinctive work, where you find that it is constructive, you will find that it gains its quality and it gains its distincton because the woman is working not as a republican or a democrat or a socialist or a progressive, but she is working as a woman who is informed, who is ready to direct public opinion, and who has no personal political mative to serve. She works as a disinterested, non-partisan factor for the public good, and there is no reason that she should lake the retrogressive step which would make her work identical with man's. It is not a question of right, it is not a question of woman's inferiority or her superiority; it is a question of what is expedient for the state, and the unti-suffragists believe that it is expedient for the state that the motherhood of the state should not be drafted off into political channels.-Mrs. A. J. George, Field Secretary of Massachusetts Association Opposed to Purther Extension of Suffrage.

Postmaster Arthur Kinsman, who cariled smoking mall sacks over lits shoulders to safety. A box shop, blacksmith shop and stables were among the other hulldings burned.... /: The flames burned out the telegraph service, prippled the telephone wires, blocked roads and bridges-threatening to hurn out the latter—and the town was nimest isolated from the outside world. There were no fireommunication preyented minimoning outside help. The walls of tire led to reports of more extensive damage, but late tonight the estimates had come down considerably and varied from \$100,000 to \$400,000.

The thuze started this afternoon is the extensive yards of the lumber com-pany on the south side of the Fennhewasset river. Sparks from one of the Company's locometives are being the plant of the Woodstock Latin-Mayed to have caused the first thing, employed with millions of feet-for while had been while et into a grow-necessity and burning down a ing fire when it was discovered.

. The wind, fortunately, was blowing tway from the center of the town and the business buildings were not en dangered. The piled lumber in the yards was ready prey and food for the ames, however, and the fire gained greal liendway. After slacks in the yards had been licked up by the blaze, the occupants of hearby uses saw their danger. Soon the homes, left them crumbling rulns and pursued the fleeing ones as they moved their household goods to the stream. Some of the articles were sived, while others were abandoned in the path of the fire in the rush across the river, over which the flames later

Over a wavering telephone line word of the town's plight bad been mmunicated to Plymouth and to Laanta, and pumping engines were de patched from each place. With the toston & Maine station was saved, and he 200 men who had been marshalled in the efforts to stem the progress of the fire were able late tonight to control the flames, which had been sweening toward North Wondstock.

Much of the property burned was which had leased it to the Woodstock Lumber Co.

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ton, Pa.; Mr. S. C. Hooper, U. S. N.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray, Boston: Mr

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York: Mrs. William J. Taylor, Miss

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phin; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Page

and main, New York; Mrs. W. Lynd-

say Steward, London; Mr. George W. Brown, Boslon; Mr. Walter C. Hight,

Broakline; Mr. R. A. Hight, Boston; Miss Florence Irwin, Miss Madel E.

Smyth, Rochester: Mr. Harold F

Bedford, Concord, Mass.; Miss Julia N.

ty, Mr. George W. Williams, Mr. Ebenezer Williams, Pitisfield; Mrs. Geo.

C. Cabot, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Francls W. White, Caltimore; Miss Eleanor

A dinner party consisting of Mr

Fred H. Ward, Miss Fiorence M. Ward

of Portsmouth; Mrs. William Chis-

Wentworth for the remainder of the

his family in a few days and spend

At the Rockingham.

Arrivals of the Rockingham on Aug

han' Chicago: Mrs. Charles A. Nichols,

John Suilivan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr.

ind Mrs. A. F. Rockwell, Bristol, Conn.

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York; Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Miss

F. Stafford, William R. Hosmer, Miss

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Rush, Margaret M. Bendley, NewYork;

A. A. Unubar and wife, Conn.; M. M.

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man, Brooklyn; W. H. Miller, Spring-

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the Republican organient that the tariff made the price of wheat high er in the United States than in Canada by regilling quotations from late newspapers to show that wheat in Windpeg was higher per bushel than in Minneapolis, He donied that the present bill would work lujury to the debate and aftempted amendment. farmer, drigging that with agricultural implements, woulen and cotton goods and many other articles, the farmers use on the free list, he would be in a far better position than be is now.

The fight over the Democratic plan to put whent on the free list brought ont many slying speeches from western senators during the day's debate. Senator Gailinger of New Hompshire said he believed the twelve New langland senators will yote with the westorn Republicans for a duty on wheat and other agricultural products. although they did not expect the western senators would show the same anxicty to hyotest New England mann-

Leading senators of both parties as a result of loday's developments tonight predicted a session of congress that would run until late October or

Barry in the day President Wilson and made it known that he would not approve of any congressional re-cess until the currency bill had been disposed of. This nillings was endorsed by Democratic leaders, and those wholiad favored a recess after the passage of the tarts bill, apparently had resigned themselves tonight to a continuous session

Sonator Simmons as manager of the Simmons debate, made a formal request when the senate took up the Sand the Want Ada on Page 1.

Republicans of both the regular and progressive elements objected. Senator Gallinger, the Republican leader tried to draw the Democrats into at announcement of whether they proposed to take up and pass the currency bill, but the Democrats decuned to commit themselves on the oullect. Senators Lascollette and Brislow, both of whom have important measures and substitutes to offer to purious sections of the Democratic bill deglared they would consent to no ugreement for a vote until the tariff measure has been discussed in detail and all hecessary time given for

The senate Democrats took up the parist situation in a caucus that begun in the morning and was cauthmed after the adjournment of the senate tanight. Thus far the bill has moved slowly and debate has been so exhaustive as to indicate an indefinite de

lay before its final passage.

Many of the most important schedales either have not been reached or they have been passed over. These include the sugar, wool, cotton, silk and other schedules; the income tax, the proposed changes in administrative law, the Blichcock proposal for an anti monopoly tax on tabaeco and many other subjects of prime importance in the tariff fight. The senate

for at lenst, another day. President Wilson's desire for action publican antagonism to his altitude was reflected in the debate that characterized the early part of the session of the senate. Republican senators accused the Democrats of obeying the party whip and surrendering their individual opinions as to tariff rates and subjects of legislation.

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Breezy Items From the Village Across the River.

Joseph W. Hobbs of Wentworth street is having water installed in his

Carrie Brooks and baby, of Ports were guests of Mr. Daniel W Marden, on Rogers road, Thursday, Carpenter Frank Smith, U. S. N., of Whipple road, is in Millinocket, Me.,

Arnaldo Natino entertaine friends from Portland on Wednesday. Jr., Mr. Francis H. Taylor, Philadel having his stone wall rebuilt by J. E. Mr. Robert H. Page, Jr., Mr. George C. Page, Upland, Ph.; Miss M. Udrich, Philadelphia; Mr. W. C. Stevens, Riv-

Chickering of Portsmouth.

Work on the new bridge to the Navy Yard is held up, waiting orders from Washington.

Mrs. Maria E. Tilton, who has been visiting friends at Kittery Depot, has returned to her home at the Inter-

Mrs. John F. Poye and daughter of Stimson street, who have been visit-ling her sister, Mes. Fred Carr, of Tuxedo Park, N. V.; Mrs. J. P. Dancan North Andover, have returned home.

Mr. George F. Hayes, of North Kit, tery, who has recently completed his ew house, off Lewis avenue, expects o occupy it by the first of September. Benefit dance this evening given by Canton Huyes, at Wentworth ball.

Gould, Boston; Mr. S. Mather and parthe Piscotagua Ploneers held on Wednesday at Dover, Mr. Alex Dep-

At the annual meeting and field day

Mrs. Frank Locke, and son Ralph, S. Mullar, Chicago: Mr. W. A. Hitchvere guests of Mr. and Mrs. William ocke at Locke's cove, Wednesday vening.

Mrs. Charles Morse, Rogers coad assed yesterday at York.

Mrs. Charles Lawson of Johnson venue is visiting relatives in Pover.

Mrs. Sarah L. Blutchford passe Thursday night with friends at Kil-

Mrs. Sarah Keen of Rogers road is estricted to her home by illness,

Mrs. Daisy Lee of New Bedford who

is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Philbrick, has returned from a short visit with friends at Fryehurg, Me.

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BREEZES FROM THE NEIGHBORING RESORTS

New Castle-by-the-Sea.

Arrivals at Hotel Wentworth, Aug.

14, aret Mes. John Jay Knox, Mr. Henry C. Knox, New York: Mr. and Boston; G. Allen, Baverbill; F. spent all of the day on the wheat du- Mrs. W. C. Morton, Miss Morton, Mr. ty, and from the vigor of the debate P. C. Lannagan, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Fanny L. Shoot, Boston; Wil-Bam C. Wellmey, Bartford; John J. t was apparent that the agricultural W. F. Whiting, Mr. Fairfield Whiting, the was apparent that and a state of the sta F. E. Clark, Hubbington, W. Va.; Mr. President Wison's desire for action [F. E. Clark, Hamington, W. Va.; and hoth on jardiff and currency at this brank II. McCulloch, wife and four session was made known to many children, Evanston, III.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Swan, Phil King, Grange. Mass.; George W. Williams, E. D. Wilsentons during the day, and the Republican antigonism to his attitude combe, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. A. F. Manning, Miss. Manning, Dr. and Mrs. Manning, Miss Manning, Dr. and Mrs. D'Oench and maid, Miss Scott, New York: 13r. and Mrs. J. B. Joyce and iwo children, Mr. J. P. McComnic, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Taylor, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. R. Cox, Miss N. Q. Hunn, New Jer, Chapp, Master R. D. Chapp, Hartford; Mrs. Bradford Norman, Miss. K. L. Richardson, John C. Davis, Jr., Thomas Mrs. Brauford Norman, Mlss. K. L. Burndson, John C. Davis, Jr., Thomus Noll, Newport, R. L.; Mrs. George Davis, William Gainger, Cauton, Mass.; Deming, and maid, Philadelphin; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hichardson, Mr. Go., Providence; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Clark, Mr. J. T. Fitzgerald, Miss Cawle, Columbus, O., Mr. and Mrs. George B. M. M. M. Cawle, Columbus, O., Mr. and Mrs. Greineld, Mass. 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A. Burnabee, Verona; Mrs. J. ***** Mrst Smith, Newark, N. J.; Miss fice of Adjutant General Tutterity, this Grace Henderson, Partsmooth; Mr. Y. morning, announce that Brig. Gen. W. Burnham, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of Manchester has J. 13, Hamilton, Shelbyville, Ind.; Mrs. been assigned to the command of the Mary C. Martin, Memphis; Mrs. Emma camp of instruction, N. 11. N. G. at Hamilton, Shelbyville, Ind.; Mrs. John Lake Massabesic Aug. 27-29. Hamilton, Shenyvine, inc., and large large Massibesiv and Adams, Thayer, New York; Mr. and The following officers are assigned Mrs. E. F. Caldwell, Philadelphia; Mr. io duty at the compellious: Officer in and Mrs. James E. Brothcad, Flemings charge, Major Arthur F. Cummings, ion, N. J.; Mr. Fred M. Brodhead, ordnance department; chief range of Doston: Mrs. J. D. Hancock, Miss M. E. Hancock, Mrs. F. T. Williamson, Miss K. H. Williamson, Franklin, Po.; istical officer, First Licut, C. P. El-Mr. and Mrs. R. Keebles, Philadelphia: Hott, first infantry; acting sergeant Miss K. H. Williamson, Franklin, Pa.: Dr. P. W. Dodge, Miss Addie L. Dodge, major, Quarternaster Sergeant Alon-Miss Theresa Dodge, Hyde Park; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mallahen, Mr. W. E. Mallalien, Jr., Jersey City; Mr. Ste-phen McFarlanc and wife, Mrs. W. One way to relieve hallitual consil-

What is Happening in the Harbor Town.

The R. G. Paney Work Club was pleasantly entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Oscar Clark. Hefresluments consisting of sandwiches, fruit punch, assorted cake, and coffee

were served. Mrs. C. S. Segee and son Calvin are ter H. L. Johnson, Lestershire, N. Y.; Mr. Fred T. Kane, Binghamton, N. Y.; visiting the former's mother in Kit-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bowen and party, Auburnt Mrs. E. L. Bons, New

Orville Pletcher has taken entra--

ment at the navy yard.

Moses P Randell and David G Senwards are laying the foundation of the new house for Charles Things on the shore of Popperell's Cove.

Mrs. Frank Lake and son Balph visited relatives in Kittery on Wednesday

erion, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Mills, Riverton; Mr. George S. Drake, Rye Bench, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Felion, The Good Luck Whist Club was pleasantly entertained on Thursday New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis, afternaon by Mrs. George Gunnison Mrs. Anna Hayes, Franklin, Pa.; Mrs. the club's regular meeting on Wednesouis Fitzgerald, Garrison, N. Y.; day having been postponed an account Miss Lynch, Rhinebrach, N. Y.; Mrs. of the Sunday school picule, Prizes were awarded as follows:

First-Mrs. Walter Amer. Second-Mrs. U. Stantey Segec.

Third-Ales, Lather Lewis. The club will next meet on August

20 at the home of Mrs. Luther Lew-Misses Marion and Daris Randall ave returned from a short visit to

friends in Boston. Arrived and salted Yawl gacht Nurcissus of Boston, Coloman Tousey,

Miss Mand Jardine of Hostan is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester utts.

A heavy stick of timber fell upon Henry Bedell at the navy yard on Thursday, breaking his leg. The acholm, Mrs. F. E. Drake, Ryr Beach; and Mr. E. C. T. Miller of Cleyeland, eldent is the more unfortunate as he buf grouned work only a few days were guests at the Wentworth for dinprevious, after confinement to his home by Illness. A party consisting of Mrs. Stanley

Miss Einel Prisher is visiting Mr. Field and two maids, Miss L., W. Kunz, Miss Clara Maier, Misses Kutherine and Mrs. Sidney Prishee of Beverly, Маяя. and Daphin Field and Master J. N.

The R. E. G. Pancy Work Chib will Rield 2d, of Chirago, are at Holel next meet the the home of Mrs. Granrille Q. Berry. Jacob Patch of Kittery was a visite

in town on Wednesday, the summer here. Mr. Field is the son of Mr. Marshall Field of Chiengo. Freeman Lewis has resumed his

luties at the navy yard after a vacu The S. V. Fancy Work Club will

the entertained by Mes, Frank Clarkson on Friday evening, A. Phillips will soon begin work

14 were: A. A. Winter and wife, New York; Miss Eleanor F. Wood, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Ellie Scawell, Norfolk; Miss on the new house for Charles BIIBings Molly Senwell, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. An antusually good example of mir-age was observable from this place Antonio J. Smith, Norfolk; Mrs. M. T. Geraghty and parly, George H. Sheeon Wednesday, nearly the whole extent of Cape Ann appearing inverted Miss Nichols, Miss DeWolf, Provi-dence; Ellen G. Garraghan, Corline above the borizon. phenomenon was followed by south-Burry, M. E. Lamont, Boston; Arthur Streyd, Mrs. Streyd, Charles Westfield, crty winds.

The steam yacht Iris, of Hoston now In the lower harbor, has made several crans. Atlantic voyages.

Trunston, New York; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dave, Buffalo; Miss Lenney, ELIOT Master Lenney, Magnolia; R. C. Mar-den, Manchester; M. C. Phillps, Mon-treal; F. Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dev. George W. Brown is at Alton

Rey, Mr. McAllister, paster of the longregational church, is enjoying a

nonth's Vacation. Walter Perkins and wife have r turned to their home in Cornish, Me, fter visiting friends in town for sev-

eral days. Miss Lufu Fernaid has returned from a three weeks' visit to her aunt, Mrs Wesley Paul of Saugus, Mass.

J. H. Dixon went to Alten Bay Thorsday for a week's siny. George and Agnes Staples of Lynn tre visiting their grandmother, Mrs

Mara J. Staples, Mrs. Harry L. Staples and niece Mrs. Walter Cole, are enjoying a stay

The tax bills for 1913 have been disributed. The rate is the same as for

last year. The Shanleigh reunion held at Grange half Wednesday was largely attended and a very enjoyable occa-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foye have been entertaining her brother, Mr.

A lawn party was held at the M. E. church grounds on Tuesday evening On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs Charles Partridge received a screnade,

large number of friends participating in the same. Cake, coffee, candy and eigers were a feature of the occasion, a few "horn" solos furnishing the music of the evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Partridge have the best of wishes for their future happiness.

Miss. Abbie Emery is entertaining Mrs. Hattie L. Stevens of South Framinghom, Mass.

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zo L. McKinley.

FAVOR PARROT AVENUE FOR THE ARMORY SITE

Council Now Seeking to Purchase Lot from Peirce Estate--Other Business at Short Session of Council.

A'short meeting of the Mayor and Council was held on Thursday evening with Mayor Badger presiding and all of the council present.

There was very little to be considbred other than the usual butch of peditions which were quickly disposes

The armory question was brough up and some defiante information obtained on this important matter, The question of a site has been in the hands of a special committee with the Mayor as chairman and they reported that they are very favorably fuelined to a site on the Parrot avenue, facing the play ground. This is a site that in most favored by the officers of the Birst Artillery company and by the Council as well. Civil Engineer Groyer was employed by the committee to, make pounding and he reported last evening that he had made the soundligs and found a very sotistactory condition. He lound that there was this layer of three feet of mind and their a mird clay buttom which extend ed over all of the lat. This was in the fight addition to the hot, houses of Offinities. Further along lowerd Rich ards avenue the conditions were ev-

upinion that ibbiglie was in every way egilefactory and that the foundation γαιι άο ίταϊ) στααι γίτα 1κφο του [Είτοψ ather lot. He stated that the rayting There was nothing that could eaune (hå, hallder or architect any difficulty. Mayor Budger stated that the propbelonged to the Petres catate and W. E. Murylly one of the truslick has been seen and he had agreed th facke a proposition for the sale of pected at any time. stated also that the old court house the find been given some copelders-នាច់ព្រៃព្រះ to hont the the land title នគ in whether the road between the prewhit limiting and the firstford onnot be closed up if the city desire to. Atletter was received from Mr. M. same attention could be paid to the little Harbor Road, which was in a bill condition for travel."

A letter was received from 11. Examination or some other sufficient and Lynn, who has a prophysical to make to the city about

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authorized to place one there

Connellman Dunean for the special committee reported Pavorably on the petition of the residents of Park street to have the street accepted by the elty. He stated that the street from Middle street to Lincoln avenue was in good condition. The report was arcepted and the street will be accepted as soon as the necessary legal sters are carried but,

Councilman Adams affered a ceso intion adopting the curiess law as passed by the hot legislature and naked that It be referred to the committee on blik on second reading for it would be discussed. The law is as follows:

Chapter 172,

An Art to protect the Youth of our state, Be It Epacted by the Senate House of Heprisentalives in General Court convened:

Section 1. Any city by vote of its city enunch, and any lown-at any memual, special or biennial areeting by a number vote of those present and voting, is authorized and empowered to ling in Portsmouth, also in France adopt the provisions of this act. In all cities and towns which shall have adapted the provisions of this act, it shall be unlawful for any miner onliker the pige of abstreet years to be up-Mayor and members of the Council on any public street, square, line or Mr. Craver said that he was of the alley, public park, or in may purous alley, public park, or in any puone place, after the limit of nine obvious In the evening, unless such minor is recompanied by a parent, guardian or by some other suffible person.

Section 2, Any purent, guardian or any person buying the control of any minor under the age of sixteen years who shall unlawfully permit any snek utipor to be upon any public street, square, have or offer, public park or in may public place to any elly, lown, or village of New Hampshire, which shall have adapted the provisions of this net, in violation of this statute ohall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine not exceeding five doling thirty days, or both,

Heet, 3, A whilette, or whisties which can be heart in every part of the city, town or village shall be blown, or it boll or fields shall be rung of the appointed time, which email be De Hunt of Lattle Hurbor usking If called the current stgnot, after which attention could be pold to the all children under stateen years of age shall be regulred to be Street, except in company of parent

taking narry of theignestage, and he this not by any child coming within will, the present inter to make it in the provisions, such child shall be taperon. Actioned man Cronin for the countries of guardian of such child that be nutlified of the penalty for any subsequent violation. Upon any chinar of Ceres and now streets subsequent eletation of this statute and the Superintendent of Wires was by any child, and parents or guar-

Sect. 5. This act shall take effect up on its passage.
Approved May 21, 1913. Councilman Adams for the committee on Claims reported that in the claim of Mrs. Phinney, they had a con sultation with Mr. Guffptill her coun sel, and asked for further time to sub-

illaus shall be subject to the provis

THE SAILOR WHOM ENGLAND FEARED."

ult a report, which was granted.

Adjourned to Aug. 28.

44 Helog the story of Paul Jones, Scatch Naval Adventurer and Admiral in the American and Russian Fleets.-By M. McDermot Crawford, (Duffield & Co., New York.)

The term meleorly is strongly asstelated with the career of Poul Jones A meteor fluxling as brilliant path Cross the darkened ear. Hybry tis brief life of dazzling brightness which commands the attention of all observers,--then obliving,

John Paul Jones was a Scotchman, of 12; at twenty-one muster of a mérchant ship; then a Virginia planter; at twenty-eight a lieutenant in the American Continental Navv: at commidure; the accan bero of the old world and the new; special to the Propen court at thirty six, o Vice-Admiral in the Russian Navy

at forty-three; at forty-five, dead, Biographies of this celebrated man have from time to time appeared, most of them replete with correspondence, lattmate detalls, and dry ptatistics. The volume under con sideration contains a personal etc. ment which is elsewhere absent. The multion has bail the advantage of Hywith the encer of Paul Jones. The audifect is presented in a most attine tive form; it should interest all read ers of historical and bingraphical re denrch, and he of particular interest to people in this community, where Jones fived on two accasions und where he was closely associated with the fown and the citizens, holding them both in high esteem. Several interthe book. While superintending the construction of the America, on don's now Badger's (shand to 1782, b) was perspaded to address a public meeting in the town hall.

Concerding the flag that the Bang er carried across the sea, he spoke as follows: "Our French friends soluted it with the cannon of their great fleet. Our läpglich enemica lowered their haughly emblem to itthe story of the flag as made by the daughters of Portsmouth lacs been written in letters of blood and finanthat our never be rubbed out an long as liberty shall be the watchword of brave men and virtuous women." He joid an anerdote which greatly pleased his quitlence, of a salter boy fahuny Dawnes, with him Ranger, and Honhomme Richard.

"Johnny, Chough 17 years old was so small for his age that he attracted the attention of a duchesee who was

visiting the ship, who asked blut-"Why are you here? Such a child! You are not blg or strong enough for war. Why did your mother let you come hore?"

"My mother did not let me come here, madame, she sent me," Johnny

replied. The duchesse was charmed, declar-

ing that Johany came of a race of sequently on the Boultone Michael, buve been very pleasant to Johnny's nother, who sat in the numberce, In 1777 in the Colombat town of

Portsmouth, that ship, which has become so families as the Hanger, was being hild down. Under orders of the Continental committee, having such matters in charge, Jones was sen to Portsmouth to hasten the con struction and completion of dip. A chapter is devoted to the des cription of Perismouth at that period of time, covering its commercial, pat-The achievement of the Helen Senc-

ry Quiliting Party in the construction the flug which flew over the Ranger, when she was launched and subequality on the Bonbomee Richard when that vessel was sunk, is fully and fittingly described.

The darlug achievements of Pau ferential allows use of 31% to 1 or 21% to 1 ratio at the driver's uption-40-60 Jones on the ocean of source from the officers and important high places in the book. They were never more fit thirty described, or more interesting iy and accurately set forth

Athough he suffered much industice, as men in public life are prope to do. atill the net result of his brief life was he neldevenimit of a rare degree of success, renown, and the respect of the lending untions on both sides of the Atlantic,

SWEDISH MARKSMEN COMING

team of Swedish marksmen which is to participate—in the international shooting contest at Camp Perry, Oble from Sept. 1 to 9, will leave Gothenburk for the United States tomorrow and expect to reach Camp Parry Aug. 28 or 29. The team consists of T. Bluerkman, Maarice Erleson, Jub Nusson, R. Stare, C. Wallenborg, O. Christiansson, Licutenant S. Hull-krants, and E. Ohleson.

The men have been practising at Hels ingborg since Aug. 10, mainly at the

TWO CLAIMANTS FOR **GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK**

Gov. Sulzer Still Claims to Be Holding Office--Lt. Gov. Glynn Also Claims the Authority.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Two claim (ment. 4 will say however, on his be York sat in the Capitol Inday, each assorting his right to the office and at tempting to conduct the states affairs from his own chambers. William Sulser, impeached Governor, sat in the apprenticed and sent to sea at the age floor of the building. He is going to Executive Chamber on the second all there every day, according to friends, disregarding the impeashment proceedings, which he regards as unconstitutional.

Martin II. Glynn, Lleutenant Governor, lays claim to the acting Governorship on the grounds that Suizer geased to be Covernor when the senate received the articles of impeachment from the Assembly.

The army of state employes is de-inoralized. Department bends are at a loss to know whose instructions to ollow and a general situation of confusion and disorder seems imminent.

peached Governor, is so ill of a nerrnus disorder that two additions apecialists have been summoned by wire in attend her. Goy, Sulzer however, asserted emphatically that he would not permit her to take the stand at his trial for impeachment, whileh probably will start Sent. 22, 11e is unwilling to have her fage the ordeal of telling how she invested certain campaign contributions, sent to him last fall, in stocks.

Summons Served on Mr. Suizer.

The articles of impeachment com-Calpt and summons were served on Guy. Suizer Immediately after his arcival at the Capitol by Patrick B, Me 'abe, clerk of the Senate, at \$1.06 a,m.

A formal demand for the surrender of the executive chambers, expected to be made on behalf of Gov. Glynn the advice of ids counsel, Mr. Suizer surrender the offices and outlining the emmons for his refusal.

When Gov. Sulzer entered the Exe ullye Chamber to be served by Mr. McCabe with the summons and artides of impeachment, he faced a grow ng crowd of newspapermen and Capltol attendants, who had come to witness the reremony. The Unvernor shook hunds with Mr. McCahe, and ook his stand behind his big flat-top desk, folded his bands and waited.

"I am directed by the president of the Sengle to serve upon you a summaps and complaint and articles of "uperchaunt," Mr. McCabe said, handing the Governor a bundle of pa pers he carried in his hand.

Cloy, Sulzer took the papers, glaned at them, grunted and tossed them unopened, on bla desk,

"All right," he said,

He Poses for Photo With McCabe Mr. Sulzer posed for a photograph

with Mr. McCabe, asked the newspa-Permen to be sealed and sat daws imiself al his désk. Chester C. Plati his private secretary, stood heside him and made the fellowing announce ment: "The Governor has been enhanced

als to the office of Gavernor of New half, that lilness of Mrs. Sulzer is giving the Governor considerable con-Her condition last aight wacern very serious. The specialist summoned from New York hist night is here and the Governor today aummoned Drs. Jacobi and McDonald also by telegraph from New York to attend her.

The complaint and summons, called, followed the signatures of the proper officials to the articles of impeachment.

Someone had apparently given in structions over night to the Capitol guards. All who escerted visitors to Mr. Glynn's offices said:

"This is the office of the Lieutenant Governor. It is now occupied by Acting Gov. Glynn, formerly Lieutenant A great floral horseshae, sent by no

mirers to Mr. Spizer and placed in the outer chamber of the executive offices bore this inscription;

"Our Governor: Stand firm, The come believe in you. The attempt to overtura the head of the government a treason."

A report was current that Mr. Mynn intended to jest his claim to the Gavernorship without walting for the Legislature to meet next Tuesday and for Mr. Suizer to begin proceedings thereafter. An interviewer mentioned the report to Gov. Suizer.

"All right," he replied. "It doesn't

make any difference which side makes the lest, so long as the lest case is brought."

Senator Wagner, president pro ten pore of the Senate, sent today a formal notification of the Senate's recein) of the articles impeaching Gov. Sulzer, to Edgue M. Cullen. judge of the Court of Appeals, includ ed in the letter was a notification that the Court of Impeachment in which the Judges of the Court of Appeals ill with the Sennie, would meet Sept

Lieut, Goy, Glynn sid not remali long in his chambers, but left sharily before luncheon, for his office at the Times-Union the newspaper of which he is proprietor.

Department Heads Divide.

Heads of the many departments were divided into two groups. One of these groups, under the leadership of Sulzer, adhered to his contention that his impenchment yesterday was unconstitutional, and prepared to can tions as if there had been no imeachment. The other, holding tha he censed to be Governor when the Senute received the articles of impeaulment, was marshaled under the standard of Clynn, ready to carry out orders and to ignore any which the Impeached Governor may see fit to

Never in the history of the state hus its army of employes been more demoralized. Nor does the demoralization affect only the internal affairs of New York. Il extends to the state relations with other Commonwealths, which, unless the issue is speedily by his counsel from maiding any state settled here will shortly find them- changes in the reserve features.

selves in the perplexing situation of deciding for themselves who is Cover-

An instance of this situation was revealed in the unnounced intention of both Glynn and Bulger to sign requintilon papers for prisoners held in the name of New York beyond its borders. Leaders of the two factions xpected no settlement of the problem till after the meeting of the Legislature next Tuesday at noon. they believe, the issue will be squarely joined and ready for submission to the courts by the Legislature's formai recognition of Lieut, Cav. Glynn ns Acting Governor,

Reports today were that such recognition would be granted by the Senate by confirming the appointment by Gov. Glynn of a state Labor Commissioner, Abram 1, Elkus of New York city was said to be the man favored by Mr. Glynn for the office. Sulzer Still Holds the Great Seal.

The great seal of the State of New York was still in the possession this forengen of Gov. Sulzer, notwithstand ing the claim of his opponents that it legally passed out of his keeping and into the custody of the Lieutenant Covernor when the Senate received the articles of impeachment yesterday. Sulzer still occupied the Executive Chamber and will attempt to continue so to do till the impeachment trial is under way. He still occupies the Executive Mansion.

Although Mr. Sulzer and nie coun sel—a group with wide reputation as lawyers of ability-planned to ignore the impeachment formally time being, on the ground that it was unconstitutional, the Governor will make a spirited defense before the Court of Impeachment, which meets Thursday, Sept. 18. At this meeting It is expected, preparations will be made to begin the trial on the following Monday, Sept. 22.

The Governor's wife, star witness for the defense, lay seriously, ii), in a state of collapse, at the executive man sion this forengon. To friends who visited her bedside yesterday she ouclared hysterically that she was to blame for bringing to her husband the mountain of trouble he faces A specialist on nervous disorders mmoned by wire from New York city last night, is in constant attend-

TO ELECT PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL

A special meeting of the Board of Instruction has been called for 1.30 this afternoon for the purpose of accepting the resignation of Principal Hobbs of the high school and electing his auccessor.

MUST AID SMALL BANKS

Secretary McAdon Tells the Panific Coast Bankers What He Wants Done with the Crop "Deposits."

Washington, Aug. 14.-dankers from Pacific Coast cities gothered at the Treasury Department today to outline their needs for participation in the \$50,000,000 Covernment deposits about in be distributed in the grop moving Secretary McAdoo again emphasized that while the funds are to be placed only with banks in the larger cities, it was with the express silpulation that they would look after the needs of the small banks. A long discussion of the Administration currency bill took place. Dheasury officials said the bankers expressed them selves as being in accord. Federal control plan, but suggested

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NEW MARINE BARRACKS ARE HELD UP

Boston Navy Yard Getting a ' Taste of What We Have . Already Experienced.

Under the heading of "Washington Closalp" the correspondent of the Boston Record touches on the matter of new marine baracks for the Boston yard and is somewhat surprised that secretary of the navy should be so bold as to ignore a law of Cong-There is certainly nothing new in this when former Secretary Meyer held up for over three years the con-struction of a \$225,000 foundry for Portsmouth havy yard, for which Congress appropriated that amount, with \$50,000 available at the Passage of the bill for a strat. It was a determined hold up on the part of the former administration and outside of a little excavaling done by the yard-I dollar spent on the project. The article of the Record is the following:

Still us ju the air are the plans as to what is to happen in the proposed of the department. stores, and the campyal of bodies. In struction last winter, and it has been to concentrating the marine corps in stores, and the campyal of bodies. In struction last winter, and it has been to concentrating the marine corps in the stores. addition to work at the cometeries they hoped to begin work on them this but although congress gave the or-ders, Secretary of the Navy Daniels has seen fit to suspend the work of remains in force, and it is now learned will not be finally acted upon until the return of the end of the summer of Major General William P. in Europe. Much will depend on their se human habitations, decision, although it is expected that the commandant will strongly arge the construction of the barracks to which however the secretary is disposed to demur, having other plans of housing the carps:

The officers in Washington of the corps are greatly displeased that Secgo ahead with the construction of barricks for the norps at the Boston yard, his plan being to concentrate !f Possible, the corps at one point, Pen-sacola, Florida, instead of having the corps senttered on the Atlantic seaboard at such localities as Boston and

Phliadeiphla: The construction of new barracks was the plea last winter of the part de-partment, but the new order at the navy department did not see things with the same understanding that the outgoing officials did, and ordered

There has been surprise that the socretary should venture to ignore a law of Congress ordering him to do certain things. Of course it was not the plan of the secretary to keep on ignoring the harracks law, but with some show of justification he could suspend work and next winter ask ngres to reconsider its action of

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ine corps officers, who were adverse creeks to repair bridges, corps and they have felt all along been intense, crops and live that such concentration would not have suffered little because of into effect for some time.

marines at Boston are cold, unsanitary, ted from this underflow. and inadequate, and medical officers have frequently made reports, pointing Biddle, compandant of the corps, He is out why they should be discontinued last 24 hours. In the corn-raising

CLASSIFIED SERVICE

Promotions and Appointments

The largest batch of appointments just been made in the navy depart, recommended that the city instrument at Washington. The list is as dual water system to increase feliawa:

Appointments-Bureau of ordnance; annum; George E. Ellioft, messenger used here, annumed today that the boy at \$400 per annum. Bureau of demands for ice had been so great renavigation: Robert J. Lodge, copyist, cently that they were forced to reduce at \$840 per annum. Bureau of sup- the amount supplied to each dealer. As piles and accounts; Miss Isabel Hausler, temporary clerk, at \$900 per annum,

Promottons-Bureau of steam gineering, Robert S. Penn, from blue printer at \$500 to blueprinter at \$720 per annum; B. S. Goldstein, clerk at \$1000 to clerk at \$1,100 per at \$1,200 to clerk at \$1,300 per annum; A. G. Pessenden, from elerk of \$1,300 to clerk at \$1,400 per annum; Roscoe Lamont, from eleck at \$1,400 to electrical expert and draftsman at \$1.690 per annum. Bureau of supplies and accounts: J. M. O'Cannor, from assistant messenger at \$720 to copy!s at \$840 per annum. Bureau of medi-cine and surgery: P. H. Reynolds. from clerk at \$1,000 to clerk at \$1,100

per annum. Bureau of ordnance-David L. Mis covsky, from messenger hoy at \$400 to messenger boy at \$600 per annum. Bureau of navigation—Albert H. Laira Jr., from copylet at \$840 to copylet at \$900 per annum; Claude C. Hamel from copylet at \$849 to copylet at \$969 per annum; Isaac W. Shuemuker. from capyist at \$900 to clerk at \$1,000 per annum. Bureau of yards and docks—Clarence B. Allen from clerk

Transfer and promotion-Melville T Seay, from laborer at \$660 per annum at \$1,000 to clerk at \$1,100 per annum. bureau of navigation, to assistant mesenger at \$720 per annum, burcau of

A SOUTHERN ROMANCE Resignations—Bureau of ordnance: Leonard O. Crymes, messenger boy at \$600 per annum. Bureau of navi-Dramatic Incidents. A Story per annum, hydrographic office. H. I. Play of the Blue Grass Regions Caskey, apprentice lithographer at \$2. If you have read the book now per annum: bureau of yards and \$1:100 ner annum: bureau of supplies and accounts. J. L. Williams, laborer at \$660 per annum.

KANSAS WATER SUPPLY EX-HAUSTED.

Kansas Sily, Mg., Aug. 14.-Fres reports cor exhausted water supply lliness from had water and heat, Crops hurned beyond redemption and Paul conditions among livestock raisers cutive day of extreme heat in Missou-ri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Rainfall in the last 24 hours has

been negligible and prospects for mach in the next, 24 hours are of the pobrests.
Wells from which the water supply

of Lawrence, Kan. a city of 15,000, inhabitants, was obtained, were dry today, and water from the Kansas rever now very low, was turned in the mains. The cisterns of Lawrence

In the corn or wing districts about Wichita many fields have been perspected by the gan that the dries as have blown from the corn stalk frankly appalling.

lines laid down by the new officials even folder. The last heavy rath in the Wichita section was April 7. The They roposed policy of the secretary authorities of Sedgwick County are was especially distasteful to the mar- taking advantage of dry rivers and

In the district about Hutchinsan a place so constantly hot as Pensacola Kan, although there has been no summer, for they are badly needed, and unattractive to enlistments in the good rain for weeks and the heat has been intense, crops and livestock succeed and could not anyway be put sand strata underflow of water. Many orchards, market gardens and alfalfa Theb ulidings now occupied by the fields in the district are being irriga-

St. Joseph, Mo., reported today tw deaths from heat prostration in the district about St. Joseph forme to have abandoned hope of saving grain and are cutting the stalks for fodder.

The protracted drouth has caused such a strain on the pumping capaciof the water works stations in this city that S. Y. High, superintendent and promotions for many days has, of the city Water Department, today recommended that the city install a water supply.

Officials of the local packing houses Fred L. O'Bryan, Inburer at \$600 per which manufacture much of the lee a result some of the dealers have been unable to supply all their customers.

NO RELIEF IS IN SIGHT

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 14.-The from Illnited States' weather observer here said today that no abstement either annum; Mayberry G. Hughes, from of heat or drouth was in sight, and clerk at \$1,200 for clerk at \$1,200 per predicted that yesterday's maximum temperature, which can as high as 10s would be equalled today,

In Kansas the period of 75 day since the first of June has been the driest in the 25 years that records have been kept, according to a compliation issued today by the Government Weather Bureau In Topoka. The rain full during the period has been only 4.95 inches, while the normal average is 74.9 inches. There has been no measurable rain in Topeka in 22

LITERARY NOTES.

America's Hideous Villages.

The average American bus no ey for harmonious effect, no appreciation of beauty for its own sake; and in none of the arts is this lack so evident as in architecture, says 14. L.

No distinctively American style has trisen and the average American home remains as ugly and as undistin-guished as a Zuiu krant. In its essence t is simply a sonare box. And from that archetype it proceeds upward, not degrees of hidenumess. The more ! viilgar and forbidding it becomes. more it is adorned with color, the guaranteed. Try it on warts, calluses more that color becomes a madness. debruch, a public indecency. Take a train ride through any American State at 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by and you will be sickened by the chaotly ugliness of the flitting villages. houses aprawling and shapeless, gree shutters upon lemon vellow churches hinge advertising shin upon every that wall an intrilerable effect of care lessness, ignorance, equalor, bud taste and downright victousness. But make the same sort of of journey through France or Bermany -say from Bremer to Munich or from Paris to Lyons--through Austria or Tully or Switzerland, and you will be charmed by the beautiful harmony visible on all sides. the subordination of details for color. the sound grouping, the constant pres-ence of a tradition and a style. The design of the peasant houses changes twenty times between the Westphalian plain and the footbills of the Alps, but in every change there is a nubtle re-flection of the physical environment and an unmistakable expression of human aspiration, wroldly estate and

character. I don't know any ugly vil-lage between Bremen and Munich, nor

even a village without its distinction

its special beauty, its individual charm.

But I dont' know of a village between Wushington and Chicago that is not

girls, ranging in age from 10 to 12 cars, will be started on an 11-year ourse of physical and mental trainwhat is planned to be the latest and ment advanced theory of education, seconding to plans made public today.

The class will altend school in the in the winter, and with glass windows to shield them only in slormy weather The course for the fluit seven years, the elementary pant of the training, will include instruction in interpretative dancing, gymnastics and athetic games, including basebail.

Launches will be served in the opennoon will be given to sleep. From the time the class enters next full until the seven years of elementary training are completed and the girls are ready for the four years' college course the pupils of the school will study, eat, steep and play in the open air from 9 in the morning to 3.30 the afternoon

made possible The school was through a legacy left in 1910 by Phorte Anna Thorne of New York and it has been named for her.

RUSSELL'S LIFE

Lillian, Yourger Than Ever, in Fact Only 13. Falls into Water, Edwin, Nine, Full-Dressed, Plunges After

Portland, Me., Aug. Booth saved dalBlan Russell from drowning at South Harpswell wher the lady fell from the wharf morning. Both are summer visitors it the resort. Edwin is nine and the on of Charles E. Booth of Yonkers. N. Y., while Lillian is thirteen and th daughter of Charles A. Russell of Boston. The little girl swims some. out her fall from the wharf was aceldental and she was not dressed, for swimming. Her playmate, though four years her junior and dressed, love overbourd like a veterán, swam to her side and then to a float, drawing the girl to safety. When word passed through the summer colony that Lillian Russell had been rescue mild furore ensued.

SOME GAME

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emainder of the mouth at Saletu

Springvale, Me, are the guesta of friends on UIII street.

Porton atreet are enjoying a trip in

Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Wiggin of

Alexander, N. Y., are passing the rest

Clayton Mugchige, son of Mr. and

B. R. Mingildge is passing

York is visiting the remainder

is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. B.

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Miss Caroline W. Smith left Thurs

by for Nantasket Reach to job her lider who is rudletting there.

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Miss Alice Young of South street.

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this city returned home on Thursday

Mrs. Mary Johnson of Buston W

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Several from this city attended th geleloutloned York Beach today.

The P. A. C. base bull team is playing ut York Beach this atternoon

John H. Dawe's Markie and Granit Manumental Warks, 62 Market street.

Apooled services at the Catholic chapth were torsely attended today.

shifty tumblers and preserving tare pl Paul's, 87 Market street.

Multibon, the barber has lessed the Jackson Express office on Congress

There is building to go to Concord or Saturday to witness the ball game can

Dipholatering, hair matressus reno valed, Margeson Brbs., Phone 670.

The members of the police force are wearing a very broad smile over that "թվանը" թյու<mark>ւ</mark>.

Today was judy day for the men ou played on the Boston & Malne rolls roud in this city.

Special train for Concord teaves a 1 o'clock on Saturday. Pare \$2.36, All

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Association will hold its annual auto- their summer home at Byo North tent oltaportonaldy fournament at the Hinks of othe Abeniagor club at the Beach Priday and Samiday, Sep. Safety razor blades sharrened, lowi

mayors ground, saws filed, underettas mended, keys made, locks remained, resors, honed and rehabiled, sessors, knives and tools ground at Herne's \$3

Darial street.

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SHERIFF ATHORNE JOINS THE

George O. Atherne of Klifery a 1313 larger the new auto chemical. Singlebaker "25."

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

Navai Orders

Surgeon E. J. Grow detached the Solace, to home and wait orders Acting Asst. Surgeon J. H. W. Mey-

er, appointed from August 7. Boatswain J. B. Quirk, detached the Kentucky to home and walt orders. Chief Conner A. Olsson, to E. W.

Bliss Works, Brooklyn.
Paymagier's Clerk J. C. Mastero, apoloted to the Minnesota

Marine Corps Orders

Captain W. E. Parker, detached the marine barracks mayy yard, Washington to recruiting duty, Buffalo, to marine harrneks Annapolis.

Airived Yorktown at Topolobampo, Cincinnati from Kinking for Nanking fulger from New York for Newport The Vestal hag been orkdered placed in compulsion at the mayy yard, Busion, apon completion of repairs about to Rear Admiral Sitas Casey. died at Warm Springs, Va., August 4.

Major Leonard Likes to Come

Major Henry Leonard former comin posing a few weeks "Major Leonard was allways a greet admirer of Portsmouth people and the mayal station Though on the retired list of narme corps he has lest name of this admiration and always gets a warso welcome whenever he refune to the station where he served so long, and where he established a recod that renating as a monument to his labous

Inspected the Station

Lieut, Husper, thest radio officer at-tached to the U.S. S. Wyoning wo if the yard on Thursday where he made an improcition of the wireless dathin on Seavey's Island.

Yard Officers Win

Lient Cassidy who recently come in yard made his appearance on the diamond on Thursday afternoon the linear of the yard others analust a nine from the chips. Cas addy put a lot of agreed in the game by his star work on that base. The yard otherrs won by a score of 12 to 10. Bissett on the Bring line for the short afficers ald the work.

Trying Out the New Bont

A special 30 foot motor beat built specially for the survey ship Hannihai was given a Irlal trip on and up the river today.

Injury to His Hand

Walter C. Twombly of this city, : elper in the batter shop is suffering from a severe lithing to life right hand Two fingers were out and bruised by a hiller carding on the Nashville,

POLICE NEWS.

While the retail dealers are catelling \$1.25 for pulatoes by the bushel



THE SEAL OF SILENCE -- Ray-Ro A righling story of the end and sational inchlerits. The great strike, the riot, the destruction of the factory, the undust agrest of a man who

is inturfsoned and years later is reunited with his family through a stir file chain of chromatances. In My Canna Miss Margetet Pearson When Chemistry Counted Ameter in An integralingting of love and in-

A girl's knuwledge of chemistry is the means of saying her lover

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Matiness 2.90, Evening 7.00; Sat-urday evening 4.30; REMEMBER THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

the pulice department jumped the price today and Ugory Woovites, a Putander of Russell street broke into a \$20 bill and torsed up fast \$15.13 for the Edible starchy subterraneau tainers. Ugory could talk no English but he certainly know good spuds. It was striking the midnight bour on night when Patrolinau Anderson, the latest regulit of the deparlment Bashed the x-ray on an obeget on Bartlett street which proved to be Ugary tugging at a blg burlap bag with a nice lot of products of ague farm garden. Farming by moon light did not look good to the copand he ordered the boad left at the police headquarters. alet court it took come lime for Woorvites to adm't through an interpreter that he pinched the states first claimed that a farmer at Greenland donated, but he could not by on that and said they were stolen but he did not know the place where he did the digging. When the sart fold him to eame across. 37.90 fine and casts of \$8.13 he destared that he never heard of such an

arageous brice for vegetables, Quarreling With His Bride

Herbert Gillus who recently became groom got a fossy, nt on Pleasunt street on Thursday alght. His bride leaded with him to be nice and quit his able stepping. Nothing like that wanted to be seen and heard. The and McCaffery told Herbert the lig was up and he was a noughty min to wake up the people at night scranplag with his newlywed. triet court told Herby he could go after a deposH of \$4.00 and \$6.98 for the bases he had abourd at the time of his equince

Had Money To Burn

Charles II, Stover, a distinguished elship from the temperate gross the river came over the line in Thursday and proceeded to hold to the record of all the visitors from Malne by reducing the products of the town. When the sun was slitking a the west, Charles called it off and flapped in a yard on Deer street, At 139 Officer Cariton could hardly disinguish his snoring from the groupe n the harbor, as he passed over bla beat, but thirtly located Stucer. When searched at the police station, Captain Burke dug out \$160 from clothing, looddes several checks, He her \$11.88 with the court today took the first boat across the Piscat-

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

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A great railroad story, he resourcefulness of a faithful ratio way employee, a daring attempt to ob an express train is prevented. A lespetado ellurbling under a fast flyag train and nacoupiling a Coach is ne of the generational scenes in this cture. Fraturing Miss Helen Holmes wo Social Calls - Oscanay.

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him well. Featuring Mr. William

An Hiserant Wedding-Pathe

A comedy. The widow has a beauifful daughter, whose hand is sought by Charles. He scads a note to the withow which gives her the impression that it is her hand he is sesking, then comes the fun.

Mattuce 2.15, Evening 7; Saturday evening, 6.45.

ANOTHER RACE.

Sprinters Have It Out on the Playground.

Andrew Buckley and Cornellus Reagan, two well known athletic young men showed some speed in a tool rice on the playgrounds or Thursday evening, A large crowd wlinessed the mile run which look place after the ball game. Buckley was the winner on a sprint which he made on the last two laps and led Hegan by forty yards. The friends of Thickley will now back him against some of the local fast men and unother race may be pulled off anytime.

TWENTY-SIX APPLICANTS.

fill the engancy caused by the restenation of Principal J. Wilson Hobbs o the High school,

OBITUARY

Mrs. A. V. Kautz.

Mrs. A. V. Kuntz, widow of Gen. A V. Kautz, U. S. A., well known in this

Mrs, Kautz was formerly Miss Fanny Markbrell of Cingianutl, Ohio, and sister of Cal. Liopoid Markbrell formerly mayor of that city. She was also a half sister of Frederick Has-saurek, an author. Surviving Mrs. Kamz are a sister, Mrs. Jennie Schoade, of Cincinnati, and three children Lient, Commander Austin Kautz, U S. N.; Mrs. A. C. Read, wife of Capt. A. C. Read, F. S. A., and Mrs. H. L Simpson, wife of Lieut, H. L. Simp son, F. S. A., retired,

BENEFIT OF SALVATION ARMY.

Saturday afternoon at three delock there will be a half game between the All Stars of the Sunset League playrs and a team composed of players from the C. S. S. Paducah, for the benefit of the Salvation Army. might be said here, that the Salvation Army is undenominational. It reaches and cares for all races, creeds and conditlans of men. It carrs for the poorest and most needy. Captain Office The local representative, sincerel, hopes that the patrons of the game will be generous in their contributions b this noble and self-sacrificing work,

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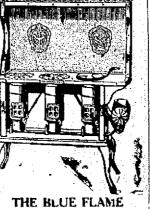
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purents, Mr. , and Mrs. Israel. Fletcher. Louis II Wardson, the well known alite man is restricted to lds home by Blacss and his many friends hope fo his speedy recovery. Rand's Arovel Jenness Beach on Sal-County Commissioner George triisle of Exeter was here today in attendance at the meeting of the

annty commissioners. Allse Alice Earthelt who has been pending ten days in this city with F. W. Harrford and family has returned to her home in Lynnfleid, Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Oddwin of Beston are spending the mouth of August with Mr. and Mrs. Alkon at

Hench Rufus Wood who has been roffrleted to his home for several weeks with on abcess in his side, is now convalearing and able to visit his place of Introduces

W. H. O'Nell, the well known theateteal man of Hoston, and Joseph Flynn the well known producer, of Dostan

the petorics and breweries will make in Grand Rapids. He is summering at

CONCORD OFFICIALS HERE. Mayor French, Chief Green of The

fire department, and several members AUTOISTS.

Of the Concord city government were there on Thursday and accompanied by REMEMBER

Mr. Horton of the Sinclair cornge the Concord city government were the Special ATTRACTION for Monthes just delivered to former shoriff and the fite apparatus, parties that the feether of 1913 in the new auto obsented. It is the recis. Featuring Sarah Bernhardt of the Concord elly government were sold that they contemplate purchasing in the title role.